

Mrs. Nettie Huffaker.



HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE. CONFINED TO HER BED WITH DYSPEPSIA.

"I owe My Life to Pe-ru-na," Says Mrs. Huffaker.

Mrs. Nettie Huffaker, R. R. No. 2, Columbia, Tenn., writes: "I was afflicted with dyspepsia for several years and at last was confined to my bed, unable to sit up."

"We tried several different doctors without relief."

"I had given up all hope of any relief and was almost dead when my husband bought me a bottle of Pe-ru-na."

"At first I could not notice any benefit, but after taking several bottles I was cured sound and well."

"It is to Pe-ru-na I owe my life today."

"I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers."

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Pe-ru-na be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Pe-ru-na that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion can only enhance its well-known beneficial character."

"S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

FROTH OF FUN.

She—"I think Mrs. Newcombe is so sweet, don't you? You can read her character in her face." He—"Yes, if you read between the lines."

"Yes, I'm going in for teaching."

"Going in for teaching? Why, I would rather marry a widower with half a dozen children!" "So would I—but where's the widower?"

"Well, Emily, did you have a good time at the masked ball?" "Oh, I had a splendid time. I made my husband dress up as a knight in heavy armor, and he wasn't able to budge from one spot all night."

Mr. Tubbs—"Well, Bobbie, how does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her?" "Bobbie—" "Well, it's a bit too small. She has a hard job to get it off in a hurry when the other fellows call."

She—"Oh, that's the great prima donna, is it? Is she famous because of her voice or her acting?" He—"Neither, but she has a motor accident regularly every week, and that keeps her name before the public."

First Day of the Voyage.

Steward—"Did you ring, sir?"

Traveler—"Yes, steward, I rang."

"Anything I can bring you, sir?"

"Yes, steward. Bub-bring me a continent if you have one, or an island—anything, steward, so I'll-long as it's solid. If you can't, sus-sink the ship."—Harper's Bazar.

Small Wonder.

"You say she has now been married four times?"

"Yes, poor woman. And she says she's growing tired of funerals."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF.

Suffered for Three Years with Itching Humor—Cruiser Newark U. S. N. Man Cured by Cuticura.

"I suffered with humor for about three years off and on. I finally saw a doctor and he gave me remedies that did me no good, so I tried Cuticura when my limb below the knee to the ankle was as raw as a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with Cuticura Soap every day, and used about six or seven boxes of Cuticura Ointment. I was thoroughly cured of the humor in three weeks, and haven't been affected with it since. I use no other Soap than Cuticura now. H. J. Myers U. S. N., U. S. S. Newark, New York July 8, 1905."

When a man doesn't complain about having to ride in the upper berth of a flat, it's a sign that he lives in a flat.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

If men couldn't go into politics they would invent something else just as bad to do.—N. Y. Press.

Lewis' Single Binder straight G cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The fact that a man is all puffed up with pride will not mitigate the jar when he takes his fall.

Mrs. Winslow's Bloating Syrup. For children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A London man has invented an engine to be run by air. Presumably hot.

Garfield Tea, the herb laxative, is better than drugs and strong cathartics; it cures.

It's gasoline that makes the world go round.—L.

TO THE CONSUMER.

FACTS FOR HIS CONSIDERATION REGARDING HOME TRADE.

Patronage of Local Merchants an Important Factor in Building Up a Community.

Dear Mr. Consumer: The retail merchant in your community very often has much less at stake there than you have.

The prosperity or lack of prosperity of the community may mean much less to him than it does to you.

His investment in your community may be represented entirely by the stock of goods he is carrying.

If your particular community does not afford him prosperity according to his necessities it is a comparatively simple matter for him to close out his stock and go elsewhere, taking with him that part of the prosperity of your community which his capital added to it.

If you are a farmer, let us say—since we are writing of mail order house patrons, and agriculturists are very large patrons of the mail order institutions—your holdings in your community represent many thousands of dollars, so that its continued prosperity is vital—most vital—to your own prosperity.

It is true that many retail merchants have property interests in the communities in which they live in addition to their mercantile interests. It is true also that many mail order house patrons have small financial interests of any kind.

It may be safely stated, however, that the interests of the average farmer, who is the great catalogue house patron, are more closely bound up in the welfare of his community than are the interests of the average retail merchant.

It must be plain, then, that you who have much at stake in your communities are placing responsibility on the wrong shoulders when you demand that in order to retain your patronage merchants who have comparative little at stake shall compete in the assortment of stocks, and to the exact dollar and cent in prices, with those millionaire merchant in a distant city.

If your local merchant be honest, and if he be making an effort, fairly, to supply your needs as far as it lies within his power, it is to your interest that you should encourage him by every means you possess, not only to remain in your community, but to expand his business to further meet the requirements of your community—in- stead of placing upon him the burden of gratifying your every whim that you may be induced to keep at home the portion of your money that belongs there in any event.

We say to you, therefore, that it is your duty to yourself to purchase within your own community every dollar's worth of goods that it is possible for you to buy there at a price within reason; that it is your duty to yourself to give your home merchant an opportunity to order goods for you that he may not have in stock; that it is your duty to yourself to help your home merchant enlarge and widen the scope of his business as rapidly as possible.

If you cannot buy a certain kind of goods in your own community, it is your duty to yourself to join with your neighbors in a search for an enterprising merchant who will come into your community with his capital and handle that particular line of goods.

At one time or another you may have contributed a bonus to bring a manufacturing establishment to your community. The retail merchant, in a smaller way, is as important a factor in the prosperity of your community as the manufacturer—some- times a more stable one; he is a necessary part of the whole.

And he asks no bonus but your encouragement and the share of your trade which it legitimately belongs to you to give to him.

BOOK PLEASES CRITICS.

"Evolution of a Great Literature," by Newton Mann, Universally Commended.

"The Evolution of a Great Literature," by Newton Mann, of Omaha, has been universally commended by critics as a scholarly and thoughtful work. It is a natural history of the Jewish and Christian Scriptures. The author has summarized the results of the investigations of students of sacred history and in a remarkably able and clear form has set them down. The book is in no sense a polemic. It simply gives such information as to the circumstances under which the Bible was composed as is accessible, and the results are exceedingly interesting and important.

Every devout reader of the Bible will be interested in this instructive volume.

Trailing the Missing Link.

Scientists are again on the trail of the "missing link." Two years ago certain marks were found on a block of sandstone near Warranamboul, in Australia, which were thought to be the imprints of the footsteps of a prehistoric man. At the time this idea was ridiculed, but a plaster cast was sent to Germany, and the inevitable German savant went out to investigate the matter. He now reports that in his opinion they were genuine human imprints, and this, taken in conjunction with the extraordinary human skulls to be seen in the Warranamboul museum, is supposed to show that a link between humanity and the ape has been discovered.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Japan's Military Heroes.

Self-depreciation seems to be a common virtue of military heroes in Japan. In his parting address to his officers on the breaking up of the Manchurian army Marshal Oyama says: "That I, in spite of my defective ability, have been enabled to avoid any signal failure must be primarily assigned to the loyalty and fidelity of the officers and soldiers under my command."

THE POINT OF THE PROVERB.

An old proverb advises the shoemaker to stick to his last. It means that a man always succeeds best at the business he knows. To the farmer it means, stick to your plow; to the blacksmith, stick to your forge; to the painter, stick to your brush. When we make experiments out of our line they are likely to prove expensive failures.

It is amusing, however, to remark how every one of us secretly thinks he could do some other fellow's work better than the other fellow himself. The painter imagines he can make paint better than the paint manufacturer; the farmer thinks he can do a job of painting better, or at least cheaper than the painter, and so on.

A farm hand in one of Octave Thane's stories tells the Walking Delegate of the Painters' Union, "Any body can slather paint; and the old line painter tells the paint salesman, "None of your ready made mixtures for me; I reckon I ought to know how to mix paint."

The farm hand is wrong and the painter is wrong. "Shoemaker, stick to your last." The "fancy farmer" can farm, of course, but it is an expensive amusement. If it strikes him as pleasant to grow strawberries at fifty cents apiece, or to produce eggs that cost him five dollars a dozen, it is a form of amusement, to be sure, if he can afford it, but it's not farming. If the farmer likes to slosh around with a paint brush and can afford the time and the expense of having a practical painter do the job right pretty soon afterward, it's a harmless form of amusement. If the painter's customers can afford to stand for paint that comes off in half the time it should, they have a perfect right to indulge his harmless vanity about his skill in paint making. But in none of these cases does the shoemaker stick to his last.

There is just one class of men in the world that knows how to make paint properly and have the facilities for doing it right; and that is the paint manufacturers—the makers of the standard brands of ready-prepared paints. The painter mixes paints; the paint manufacturer grinds them together. In a good ready-prepared paint every particle of one kind of pigment is forced to join hands with a particle of another kind and every bit of solid matter is forced, as it were, to open its mouth and drink in its share of linseed oil. That is the only way good paint can be made, and if the painter knew how to do it he has nothing at hand to do it with. A paint pot and a paddle are a poor substitute for power-mixers, buhr-mills and roller-mills.

The man who owns a building and neglects to paint it as often as it needs paint is only a degree more short-sighted than the one who tries to do his own painting or allows the painter to mix his paint for him.

CLOTHES AND CONDUCT.

Addison could not write his best unless he was well dressed.

Every man and every woman feels the influence of clothes and appearance upon conduct.

Indeed, in a millennium of free clothes of the latest fashion we shall all be archangels.

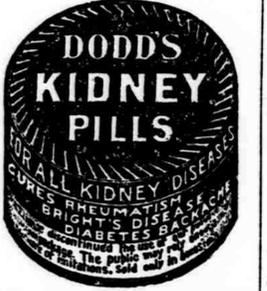
You have heard of the lonely man in the Australian bush who always put on evening dress for dinner, so that he might remember he was a gentleman.

Put a naughty girl into her best Sunday clothes, and she will behave quite nicely. Put a blackguard into khaki and he will be a hero. Put an omnibus conductor into uniform and he will live up to his clothes.

So Homelike.

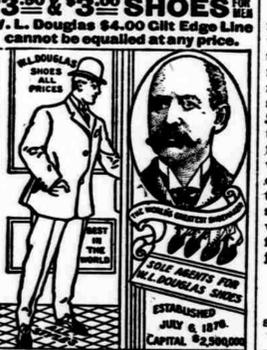
Some one said to Brother Williams: "They have a balloon fast now, and you can go up and cool off in the clouds."

"Yes, suh," he replied. "En dar's so much thunder en lightning up dar, I reckon tuder er 'um will feel lak' der wuz right at home—specially de married folks!"—Atlanta Constitution.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE PASTORAL NAVAJOS.

Habits of This Tribe of Indians and Their Homes in the Southwest.

The Navajos are a pastoral, patriarchal, semi-nomadic people. Their whole culture and development centers in their flocks. Their reservation of 12,000 square miles is desert, broken with mountain and mesa. On the mesa and low mountains there are considerable areas of pinon and cedar, and on the higher mountains a limited area of beautiful pine forests, writes E. S. Curtis, in Scribner's. Over this rector the Navajos drive their flocks. At the season when the slight rainfall gives even a scant pasturage on the desert plains, the flocks are pastured there. As the pasturage on the lower levels is both burned with the hot, scorching sun and exhausted with pasturing, the flocks are taken up into the higher mountains, where there is more moisture. Again as the deep winter snows come on the sheep must be taken down out of the mountains to escape them. During this time they are kept on the wooded mesa, where there is less snow, and a plentiful supply of wood of which there is none on the plains below. Year in and year out the Navajo flocks are driven back and forth from plain to mountain-top, mesa and foothills.

While the Navajo's life is a wandering one, he is not what could be called a true nomad. His zone of wandering is limited; on the same grounds his father and father's father have kept their flocks. The average Navajo could not guide you a distance of 50 miles. Last season the writer had with him two Navajo men of middle age, who had lived their lives within a day's ride of the mouth of Canyon de Chelly, and this was the first time they had traveled the entire length of the canyon. This seems strange, from the fact that it is a most remarkable scenic spot, and the largest part of the great wealth of Navajo legendary lore centers in this canyon.

The Navajo family usually has three homes, the location of which is determined by the necessities of their life. One is the summer home, where they grow their small crop of corn and vegetables. The farming they do it in the narrow sandy washes, where, by planting to a great depth, they secure sufficient moisture to mature the crops in a few limited areas they have irrigated farms. In Canyon de Chelly which may be termed the "garden of the reservation," there are many irrigated farms and splendid peach orchards.

CELERY GAINING IN FAVOR.

Grows Best in the Rocky Mountains Where It Is Neglected by Farmers.

Celery is a native of Europe where it has always been much more used than here, not only in salads and as a relish, for which it is still principally demanded in this country but as a seasoning for soups and other dishes and cooked by itself like any other vegetable.

The American table has heretofore been with the turkey and cranberry sauce at Thanksgiving and Christmas and other special feasts, but of recent years it has come into more general use at all times of the year, while as one of the ingredients of salad it is more than holding its place, despite the coming of so many new dishes of the salad family.

The old discussion as to whether celery is properly a winter or a summer food is rapidly giving way before the generally accepted idea that it is a good thing to eat it whenever it can be had, and in Philadelphia this means all the year. It is definitely established, too, as a nerve tonic harmless in large or small quantities.

While it is extremely perishable after it has once been harvested, and loses rapidly the crispness which makes one of its most delightful characteristics, it can now be had after being only a little while out of the ground; also from many climates in rotation. Besides, there are ways of storing it and keeping it in good condition before it is picked—or, rather, pulled up by the roots—until the market calls for it. The all-season supply comes from as far south as Florida and as far west as California.

Curiously enough, the Rocky mountain celery, which is declared by connoisseurs to be superior to all other varieties, does not reach this market or any other. This appears to be a case of a neglected industry among the mountaineers, who are too busy with mines and cattle and some fruits to raise more than enough celery for their own consumption. "Right in the heart of the Rocky mountains," says a man who has been there, "where celery is so much better than anywhere else that it seems like a different thing, it is hard to get and high priced."

Modern City Travel.

Perhaps the next improvement in methods of travel in the large cities will involve the use of the pneumatic tube. Living parcels were experimented with in Philadelphia not long ago, and the result was surprisingly successful. A bantam rooster was put in the carrier and forced through the tube to a station a mile and two-fifths away. The first thing he did when taken out was to crow, as if in celebration of his achievement. Later two puppies and two guinea-pigs were sent, and the goods were delivered with water containing several gold fish. None of the creature suffered in jury.—Youth's Companion.

Already Punished.

The slum sociologist looked properly suspicious. "My good woman," he asked, "do you believe in the whipping post for wife beaters?"

"Naw," said the muscular matron "but I believe in the hospital for any wife beater that tackles me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Evidence at Hand.

"Death often changes aversion into love," remarked the man who has a mania for handing out quotations.

"That's right," rejoined the ordinary mortal. "I have an antipathy for hogs, but I dearly love sausages."—Chicago Daily News.

A LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES.

Inducements Held Out by Western Canada Are Powerful.

A recent number of the Winnipeg (Manitoba) Free Press contains an excellent article on the prospects in Western Canada, a portion of which we are pleased to reproduce.

The agents of the Canadian Government, located at different centres in the States, will be pleased to give any further information as to rates, and how to reach these lands.

"Just now there is a keener interest than ever before on the part of the outside world, in regard to the claims of the Canadian West as a field of settlement. At no previous time has there been such a rush of immigration, and the amount of information distributed broadcast is unprecedentedly great.

"The majority of the States of the Union and in Great Britain the opportunities for home-making and achieving of a modest competence are at the best limited. Moreover, according to the social and industrial conditions prevalent in those communities, the future holds out no promise of better things. It is not strange, then, that energetic young men should turn their eyes to Canada's great wheat belt, where every man can pursue fortune without the hindrance of any discouraging handicap.

"The inducements held out by Western Canada are powerful and made manifest by the great movement now in progress. That the prospects are considerably more than reasonably certain is borne out by the history of the country and its residents. The promise of gain is powerful, but when added to it there is the prospect of a corresponding social and civil elevation, it should prove irresistible to young men of a particularly desirable class for any new country.

"The Canadian West is alive with opportunities for the young man who aims at becoming more than a mere atom in the civil and national fabric. Some of the eager young fellows who arrive on the prairies daily are destined to become more than merely prosperous farmers in the near future great municipal and provincial development will be in the hands of the people. The stepping stone to both financial prosperity and civil prominence is, and will be, the farm. For every professional opening there are hundreds of agricultural openings. The Canadian prairies are teeming with opportunities for the honest and industrious of all classes, but they are specially inviting to the ambitious young man who seeks a field for the energy and ability which he feels inherent within him. The familiar cry of "Back to the soil!" is more than a vain sounding phrase when applied to Western Canada.

Locating the Blame.

"My dear," said the trusting wife, "I don't think your rules of economy are any good."

"You don't?" asked the fond husband.

"No," she replied, bending anew over the column of figures in her beautifully bound expense book. "You told me the way to save money was not to buy things—that thus we would save the amount the goods would have cost us. So I have been careful to set down the exact price of everything I have wanted to buy but felt I could not afford. I find, in adding it up, it amounts to \$35, but I only have \$4.37 in cash on hand. There must be something wrong with your theory."—Stray Stories.

The Beginning.

Knicker—Primitive men plowed the earth with a sharpened stick.

Rocker—You don't mean to say gold dated back that far?—N. Y. Sun.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the interior of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedial means. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it becomes closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; unless you use our ten day cure, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the Eustachian tube. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by CATHERY'S EAR CURE, sold by all Druggists.

Send for Catalogue, F. J. CATHERY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The man who flirts with trouble is apt to get it where Uncle Bill got the carbuncle.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood, regulates the digestive organs, brings good health.

The sun that shines in the face rises in the heart.

Are You Tired, Nervous and Sleepless?

Nervousness and sleeplessness are usually due to the fact that the nerves are not fed on properly nourishing blood; they are starved, and the result is a Golden Medical Discovery. Dr. Pierce's rich blood, and thereby the nerves are properly nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machinery which runs in oil. In this way you feel clean, strong and strenuous—you are toned up and invigorated, and you are good for a lot of physical or mental work. Best of all, the strength and increase in vitality and health are lasting.

The trouble with most tonics and medicines which have a large, booming sale for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol shrinks up the red blood corpuscles, and in the long run greatly injures the system. One may feel exhilarated and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every bottle of it bears upon its wrapper The Badge of Honesty, in a full list of all its several ingredients, and the druggist to whom you are sending your money is just as good as to insure your intelligence.

Every ingredient entering into the work of "Golden Medical Discovery" has the unanimous approval and endorsement of the leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice. No other medicine sold through druggists for like purposes has any such endorsement. The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only produces all the good effects to be obtained from the use of Golden Seal root, in all stomach, liver and bowel troubles, as in dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, ulceration of stomach and bowels and kindred ailments, but the Golden Seal root used in its compound is greatly enhanced in its curative action by other ingredients such as Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure triple-refined glycerine.

"The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is sent free in full, on receipt of 10-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. For 25 stamps the cloth-bound volume will be sent. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, biliousness and headache.

WILLIAM GYLAZE CHARLES GLADSTONE,

grandson of the great commoner and heir to the Hawarden estate, has been elected secretary of the Oxford Union society, a position which his illustrious grandfather occupied 76 years ago. Young Mr. Gladstone comes of age in two or three months, and will then enter into possession of the Hawarden estate, which has been managed during his minority by his uncles, Herbert and Henry Gladstone.

His One Hope.

"You'll find, my boy," said the wise old man, "that this world is full of quicksands."

"Yes," replied the bright youth, "as I expect to go into the sugar refining business I hope I'll find it reasonably full of get-rich-quick sands."—Philadelphia Ledger.

What Has Reason to Do with It?

Joe—But, my dear fellow, is your income enough to justify your marrying?

Fred—I'm afraid not.

"Then what reason have you for taking so serious a step?"

"I have no reason. I'm in love."—Stray Stories.

Write Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for sample of Garfield Tea. Mild laxative.

Light-weight men always think they are heavy-weight thinkers.

CORDIAL INVITATION

ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS

Miss Barrows Tells How Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Helps Working Girls.

Girls who work are particularly susceptible to female disorders, especially those who are obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night in stores or factories.

Day in and day out the girl toils, and she is often the bread-winner of the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she must get to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of her—smile and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great medicine did for her. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and periods were irregular. I had been to several doctors, and they did me no good.

"Your medicine has made me well and strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right."

"I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer."

It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham holds out a helping hand and extends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her long record of success in treating women's ills makes her letters of advice of untold value to every ailing working girl. Address, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

NOT YOUR HEART

If you think you have heart disease you are only one of a countless number that are deceived by indigestion into believing the heart is affected.

Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic-laxative, will get your stomach back into good condition, and then the chances are ten to one that you will have no more symptoms of heart disease.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT

no matter how bad the weather. You cannot afford to be without a TOWER'S WATERPROOF OILED SUIT OR SLICKER.

When you buy look for the SIGN OF THE FISH.

YOU CANNOT CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach.

But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine ills ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box THE R. FAYTON CO., Boston, Mass.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A Certain Cure for Itch, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.